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CHICKAMAUGA.

The Battleground There as Seen it Thirty Years ago Matters of Great Interest to Old Soldiers.

To the Surviving Members of the Seventeenth Kentucky Regiment:-I bave annual reunion of the Army of the Cumberland was held, and thinking day. perhaps you would like to know how the field looks twenty nine years af-

The Government, as you probably great part of the territory covered by the fight and proposes to make it a National Park and it will therefore be kept in good order for all time. I learned from one of the Commissioners, who have the matter in charge that it was first intended to buy or Lee & Gordon's mill, and the enemy condemn about 12,000 acres, but the

only purchase about 5,500 acres which While the parties in charge have

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Beauty poor patients can also obtain the receiver free of charge. has been prepared by the Reverend of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and i under his direction by the Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. Gfor \$5. have built several roads and drives along and in the neighborhood of the battle lines, but have many more to build. They are the finest I ever saw. They first grade the road-put on an immese iron roller and make it almost as solid as a rock-and then they gravel it, that is, they cement the top with gravel and roll it again-and where there is any wash they cover mill, was the cause of it, but of this I the ditches or gutters with limestone am only guessing. The place of batrock, of which there is an abundance the on the morning of the second day on the ground. They have taken out is very familiar. The field where the underbrush at the most of the im- one of our batteries was located has portant points and will remove all of been in cultivation ever since and looks Agents Wanted! it before they get through, the inten- to me just as it did then Having been much like it did at the time of the bat- road, you will remember we were tle as it is possible to do.

I was much bothered and worried while looking over a map of the battle which was considered the "key" to at the hotel at Crawfish Springs, as the whole battle line. Wood's division was not put down as I thought it ought to be, being under from that road to the top of the hill were with him, but after I saw a table with Beatty's brigade in Van Cleave's after that time.

I found the following record on one of the tables, viz:

"Beatty's First Brigade. "Dick's Second Brigade. Barnes' Third Brigade.

mer's division, leaving Barnes' brigade at the mill. Soon after 2 p. m., Beatty's birgade formed at this point, capture of four guns.

Now you will readily recognize from the above our first fighing. In orto find the point at which Beatty's brigade first left the Lafayette road.

I was very fortunate in this, as I FALL and WINTER TRADE. ing all the artiflery and horses. "Oh, Chickamauga." I know that very spot," said he, "I LARGE - STOCK
Of New and Desirable Goods at was born and raised right here and have been there often." He said it

ry then and had no time to calculate

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a considerable rise in the ground.

I could never have found this place blood ebbed away on that slope and without help, as the field has under- my very soul was saddened. Let us just returned from the battlefield of gone a great change. Here I put up hope that we may never witness the Chickamauga, where the twenty-third another board to mark the place-be- like again. ing the second position held the first

The position of the regiment the morning of the second day I found the best I can of what I saw and the not having any boards or marking mas Half Acre" is occupied by a lumber places that will be no doubt familiar terial, I did not designate it, but this yard. to those who engaged in that terrible trip I went prepared and we are now in line. This position, too, is on a road running parallel with Lafayette know, has purchased the land or a road not more than a quarter of a mile from it, and not exceeding three quarters of a mile from where we went into the fight the first day.

I have wondered many times since the battle how Barnes' brigade got out, as we left them, you remember, at having driven us across the Lafavette owners of the land were so high in road and having possession, one would their demands that they concluded to suppose the boys were lost, but I found this trip that McCook's division they think will be enough to fully es- was at the springs when the battle tablish the lines of the contending opened, and they came across to the mill and that Barnes fell in with them and followed the route that we had tadone much towards putting the Park ken until they came to what is called in good shape there is still a vast the Vineyard place, where the enemy amount of work yet to be done. They attacked and where there was some desperate fighting done, the road being right between the lines.

Judging from the distance between the Layfayette road and the one we were on the morning of the second day, I take it that Bragg's men fell back from their advanced position on the first day and that McCook, coming down the road from the flanked by a column coming down that forced back to the top of a hill. This is now the celebrated Snodgrass hill,

I followed the route of the troops the impression all the time that we and here I found the exact place and there I put up a board marking the last spot held by the grand old Sevendivision I found that we joined Wood teenth Kentucky in that memorable battle. This hill is just the same, the tumber and bushes reminding one of the 20th of september, 1863, although the underbrush is of a new growth, but the commissioners have cut out and trimmed it up until it looks just "Beatty's and Dick's brigades were as it did then. I could hardly find a ordered forward from Lee & Gordon's place for my board, as the Ohio reg-Mill at 1:30 p, m., to support Pal- iments had taken up nearly all the space, but I squeezed in and put up our sign right at the front, which position we certainly held the whole of that and an advance of 200 yards led to long and bloody day. The Confedheavy fighting and resulted in the erates have put up some boards to our right about 200 yards, showing "At 3:30 p. m., Vancleve had been the positions held by them at the driven across Lafayette road at Broth- close of the fight, and from these one erton's by Bates' and Clayton's bri. can see that we were in a terribly gades of Stewart's divisions. At this close place. Nothing but darkness point he made a stand, but soon after saved us, as they were almost in our was forced by Clayton attacking in rear. They captured the 21st Ohio front and Bushrod Johnson on the and the 89th Indiana just at dark, right. Clayton followed 5 00 yards, which left our right flank exposed, and they could have easily driven us from the hill.

There is one important fact about der to trace our line it was necessary that fight that 1 did not know until three years ago and that is that Gen. Thomas' troops fought behind breastworks during the whole of the second hired a Mr. Brotherton to drive me to day, his soldiers throwing up works different points on the field and in my during the night. But with us it was talk with him I happened to speak of different; we had no barricades or our regiment capturing a battery di- breastworks at any time. No wonder rectly after leaving the road and kill- that Thomas was called the "Rock of

There were many places I would like to have gone, but my whole time was taken up in trying to place our was a great curiosity for years after to regiment in proper line. The boards I have put up are only temporary, and we, the survivors, ought by means to mark the spots in a more substantial manner.

I regreted very much that some others did not go with me and assist in animals that could be found and had tracing the various lines, although I them ground up into dust and sold as think they are correct. I would adfertilizer. His recollection is that vise all who can to go down there at there were 36 horses in that pile. I some future time and if they can know we killed all that belonged to throw any light on the subject, to do the battery and wheeled the guns to so. The commissioners are very the rear. I learn from a table on the anxious to have all the lines correctly road that it is just 350 yards to that established and therefore invite all

far at that time, but we were in a hur, them. Two of Company "C" were there; distances. At the battery I nailed a C. A. Brashear and M. B. Brown, of board on a tree with this inscription: Christian county, but I did not know "17th Ky., Vol., Inf'ty. Right here the 17th Ky., and 79th Indians captured a battery and killed the artillery horses." Right is until after they had gone home. I may have seen them, but failed to recognize them; was very sorry in-I was informed while down there deed that I did not meet then. As I

battery. I did not think it was that who took part in the battle, to assist

that it was Carnes' Confederate bat- stood on Snodgrass hill and looked down the slope towards Chattanooga I Mr. Brotherton then pointed out went back in my imagination to the Viewed by One Who had the position of our battery across the scene on same ground the day of the road were we made the stand and fight when the whole hillside was litfrom which we were driven away by erally covered with the dead and dy-Bushrod Johnson's men coming down ing. It was a grand but terrible sight the flank. That position is about 40 and those who saw it will never forget THE SEVENTEENTH MENTUCKY, yards from the Lafayette road and on it. I thought of many dear friends in the Seventeenth Kentucky whose life

The onlyfamiliar spots about Chatta nooga are Lookout Mountain, Mission Ridge and Orchard Knob. Fort Wood has been cleared and houses the fight, I will undertake tell you while down there three years ago, but built over and around it. "HelPs

> S. K. Cox. HARTFORD, KY., Sept. 19, '92.

Public Speaking. List of appointments as agreed up on by the Chairmen of the various committees. County candidates to speak. All others invited:

Hartford, Monday, Oct. 3. Centertown, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Point Pleasant School, near Wm. ichenor's at night, Oct. 4. Equality church, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Ceralvo, Thursday, Oct. 6. Rockport, Friday, Oct. 7. TaylortownSchoolhouse, Sat., Oct. 8, Beda, Monday, Oct. 10. Woodward Valley Church, Tues-

day, Oct. 11. Buford, Wednesday, Oct. 12. Bells Run, Thursday, Oct. 13. Beaver Dam, Friday, Oct. 14. McHenry, at night, Oct. 14. Magan, Monday, Oct. 16. Ætnaville, Tuesday, Oct. 17. Panther Creek Church, Wednesday,

Haynesville, Thursday, Oct. 19. Fordsvile, Friday, Oct. 20. Shreve, Saturday, Oct. 21. Speaking begins at 1 o'clock, p. m. All other candidates are respectfully invited. WOOD TINSLEY,

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King's Sentence.

MEMPHIS, TENN., September 17 .-When Gov. Buchanan commuted the sentence of H. Clay King, who was to have been hanged last month for the murder of David H. Poston, it was developed that a letter of sympathy from Grover Cleveland to Mrs. E. K. White, a niece of King, figured as one of Gov. Buchanan's excuses for his actions. The following correspondence on the subject was secured to-day from Frank P. Poston, a broth, er of King's victim:

A LETTER TO MR. CLEVELAND, MEMPHIS, TENN., August 13, 1892. -Hon, Grover Cleveland, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.: DEAR SIR-I have read with much surprise and regret the reports in our papers that you have interceded with Gov. Buchanan inbehalf of H. Clay King, the condemed murderer of my brother, David H. Poston, whose sentence was recently commuted. I was surprised that a man of your usually firm character, who has so uniformly advocated the upholding and prompt enforcement of the law, would or could be led astray by the wails or entreaties of a female relative of the convicted man, and ask for clemency in his behalf in the face of the sentence of every court throught which his case passed, and the overwhelming public sentiment, not only here, but throughout the country, demanding his execution as a punishment for his atrocious crime. I regret your action, because I have always been a Democrat and have ever voted the straight ticket, as have my family since there was a Democratic party. But, believing as I do, that your action was unwarranted, and a blow at good government and a prompt encroachment of our local laws, I will, for the first time in my life, decline to vote for the nominee of the party on the national ticket. My family connected is large and they will pursue the same course. King's crime was peculiarly cold-blooded and atrocious, and was committed after days of deliberation, and in a manner nothing short of assassination. The courts have so decreed, but owing to the influence of certain prominent politicians, who know nothing of the facts or the parties, except as gained from the newspapers, our Governor has been induced to cheat the gallows of its just dues and spare the assassin for more of his work. 1 do not write you in anger, but simply to let you know that your course has not

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met the approval of this community.



The subject of this sketch was born

near Hartford, June 4, 1864, and worked on the farm until 18 years of age, having only the advantage of the public schools to obtain an educamy, College Hill, Ky., one term, and Paw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Engaged in the abstract business one year at Howard, Kansas. Returned to Kentucky and was married February 27, 1887 to Miss Alice D. fall of '89, when he established The REPUBLICAN and continued to conduct it until last November, when he accepted a position in the Revenue Service of the 2d District. Was Secretary of the Executive Committee in 1890. May 1891 was elected a member of the State Central Commit-Was re-elected at Elizabethtown last

He has always taken intense interest in politics, even before his majority, and has taken part in all the local contests for a number of years.

His father and elder brother were members of the 26th, Ky., Infantry, during the late war, and his brother, Andrew, was assasinated by the James boys, under Quantrell, while at home recruiting.

nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket at the recent Elizabethtown Convention.

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RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 10. To the Editor of the American Econo-

Sir.-In common with many other Democrats, 1 cannot follow the leaders of the party in denouncing Republic-Protection as a fraud upon the labor of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of a few; nor can I subscribe to the doctrine that a Protective Tariff is unconstitutional, I have no pecuniary interest in manufactures, but I know what Protection has done and is doing for this county. If it operates for the benefit of the few, I am not one of that few. I am one of the many; one of the great majority benefitted by it, including those who denounce it for the sake of obtaining political power.

If the leaders of a political party assembled in national convention for tion. Then attended Ayers Acades | the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presiafterward attended North-Western dency choose to stulify themselves by University, Evanston, Ill., and Defalsifying history, they cannot expect to be followed by others who have any habits of independent thought and action. The learned pundits who were lately assembled at Chicago in national convention of the Democratic par-Bennett. Engaged in farming until ty, adopted by a two-thirds vote, and against the report of the Committee on Resolutions, the following as a "plank" in the Democratic platform:

"We denounce Republican Protec-tion as a fraud upon the labor of the great majority of the American peo-ple for the benefit of a few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Fedtee, at the Lexington Convention. eral Government has no constituional power to impose and collect Tariff du-ties, except for the purpose of revenue only. We demand that the collection of such taxes be limited to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically administered. In drafting and voting for this resolution, the members either showed

dense ignorance of American political history, or they manifested a purpose to win votes by deceiving the voters. I cannot at the bidding of these gentlemen, unlearn the lessons The Barnett family is one of the of my whole life. The greater part of oldest in the county, his great grand- my long life has been passed in the father being one of the settlers at Bar- study of American political history nett's Station, now Hartford, having and constitutional law. If I cannot emigrated from Maryland. He is a claim to be an authority on such submember of the Sons of Veterans and | jects, I can point out to others the true Knights of Phythias orders, in both of scources from which to devise interwhich he stands very high. He was pretations of the Constitution. Those scources are not to be found in recent Congressional speeches, whether made by members of one party or another. They are to be found in the interpretations given to the Constitution by the First Congress, by which Washington's administration, and by the succeeding administrations of Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams and Jackson.

I have been requested by the Secretary of The American Protective Tariff League to give my views of the Protective issue, as it has been made by the two parties in the present campaign. This I shall do in a communication to be addressed to him, of which he will make such use as he sees fit.

I am, Mr. Editor, very resp'y, Your obedient servant, GEO. TICKNER CURTIS.

CLEAR RUN. Sept. 20.—Health in this comm

nity is good at this time. People are busy cutting tobacco.

Clear Run is on a boom. J. A. Park is having his house repaired. The Clear Run schoolhouse is being rapidly built, by W. T. Woodward and your humble scribe. We will soon have a good new schoolhouse at this place.

Our Sunday school closed here last Sunday evening. J. H. P.



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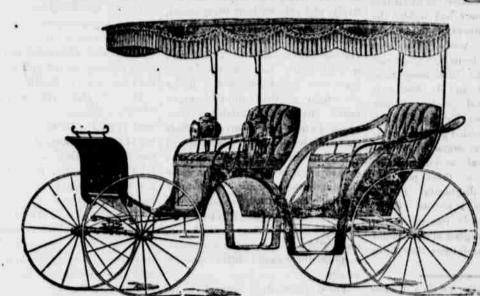
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